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But the Biggest Cold Wave of the Season Is Coming.

Due Here To-Night and Will Remain To-Morrow.

Traffic on Ferries and "L" Roads Delayed To-Day.

The thickest fog of the year settled over New York to-day. Not only was river traffic almost entirely stopped, but orders were given to run the Brooklyn Bridge cable at reduced speed, it being impossible for the gripmen to

ree a car's length in front of them.

The "L" trains crawled along at snail's pace, and even the dreaded trolley cars in Brooklyn reduced speed for the first time in their history. An idea of the denseness of the moisture can be obtained when it is known that from the Pulitzer Building at 11 o'clock the City Hall could not be seen. On the dome one experienced the peculiar sentation of being up among the clouds, It was a welrd and strange state of affairs.

All the ferry lines made their trips re-

Although the fog was almost thick enough to cut, a great many steamers piled about in the rivers close to the shore at a perilously rapid rate.

While the men of the John E. Moore were telling their thrilling experience were the were thrilling their thrilling experience were thrilling their thrilling experience were thrilling their thrilling their thrilling their thrilling their thrilling their thrilling their thrilling thrilling their thrilling thrilling thrilling thrilling thrill

had touched 42 on the Signal Service thermometer.

This state of affairs will be dispelled, however, according to Mr. Dunn. The most extensive cold wave of the year is on its way to this section, and to-night Jack Frost's advance guard will, with magic wands, either crystallize the murkiness into snow-flakes or blow it out to sea.

The chances are that light snow will fall to-night. The cold wave will be on hand early in the morning, and the temperature will take a drop of about 20 degrees. It will be still colder on Friday morning, but how much so, Mr. Dunn cannot, at this stage of the game, predict.

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The cold snap will last several days, and while there may not be any skat-ing or the big lakes, it is probable that there will be pienty of ice at Cortlanit and on smaller pends in and about the city.

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The cold wave is at present west of Ohlo. It extends clear from Corpus The cold wave is at present west of Ohio. It extends clear from Corpus Christi, Tex., where it is 6 degrees below freezing point, a most unusual happening, to Winnipeg. Manitoba, where the mercury registers is degrees below sero. Chicago and St. Louis are having bitter weather, but all along the Adiantic coast? Is warm and foggy.

Over the like regime it is raining and in this it is snawing.

Mr. Dunn this morning gave an "Evening Worki" reporter some interesting facts reagrifus this Winter's weather. In October last Air, Dunn vantured the prediction that this Winter would be ex-

ceedingly mild. That his prediction was not an idle guess is shown by the fact that this month has probably beaten the record for twenty years back for mild-ness. It is, in fact, nearly 200 degrees warmer than January of 833.

The mean temperature for each day is recorded in the Signal Service office. It is averaged for twenty years back. A mean temperature is thus arrived at. The temperature each day is compared with this mean and the excess or deficiency is marked down. So far the excess is 79 degrees. Last year the deficiency was 240 degrees, showing severe cold. Mr. Dunn says that the cold snap will take away some of the surplus temperature, but still he expects that it will prove a very warm month.

Mr. Dunn says that the Winters of 1894, 1895, 1896 and 1897 are also likely to be mild. His records show that severe Winters are about five years apart.

COMMANITEE ALTHO COMMA

COMMITTEE IN THE FOG.

Assemblymen Delayed in Getting to Richmond County.

NEW BRIGHTON, S. I., Jan. 24.-The Sub-Assembly Committee continued the hearing at the New Brighton Village Hall this morning in the contest of Michael Conklin against Michael Mc-Guire.

Guire.

The Committee, consisting of Messrs.
Terry, Vacheron and McNamee, were
lost in the fog, and were considerably
delayed. It was nearly noon when they
reached the court.
The proceedings were continued by the
placing of witnesses on the stand, who
all testified that they all voted the
straight Democratic ticket at the recent
election. Gen. Wingate's representative
expected that the investigation will be
concluded late this afternoon.

TRAINS COLLIDE IN FOG.

Engines Wrecked, but No body Seriously Hurt.

RED BANK, N. J., Jan. 24.-In the heavy fog this morning two passenger trains on the New York and Long Branch Railroad collided near Point

dome one experienced the peculiar sentation of being up among the clouds. It was a welrd and strange state of affairs.

All the ferry lines made their trips regardless of schedules, but no great delay occurred on any but the Wall street gardless of schedules, but no great delay occurred on any but the Wall street gardless of schedules, but no great delay occurred on any but the Wall street gardless of schedules, but no great delay occurred on any but the Wall street gardless of schedules, but no great delay occurred on any but the Wall street gardless of schedules, but no great delay occurred on any but the Wall street gardless of schedules, but no great delay occurred on any but the Wall street he work commenced by the original street gardless of schedules, but no great delay occurred on any but the Wall street gardless of schedules, but no great delay occurred on any but the Wall street gardless of schedules, but no great delay occurred on any but the Wall street gardless of schedules, but no great delay occurred on any but the Wall street gardless of schedules, but no great delay occurred on any but the Wall street gardless of schedules, but no great delay occurred on any but the Wall street gardless of schedules, but no great delay occurred on any but the Wall street gardless of scheduless of

(By Associated Press.) CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 24.—George H. Ely died suddenly at 9.30 this morning at Washington. He was there as a del-

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AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR 1882,

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VERAGE CIRCULATION FOR 1893.

400,851

of foundering. The washing overboard steering gear becoming jammed and soon after the rudder head was sprung and the ship became unmanageable. Two of the crew were washed overboard and drowned. Every boat on

board was smashed. A tidal wave rose on the port bow and fell upon the deck, hurling the crew against the houses and stanchions, dashing out the brains of two of the sailors and injuring seven others. Capt. Dunphy's leg was fractured. He gave When the gale moderated, Capt. Dunable to work the ship to get a little sail

CLEVELAND AT HARTFORD.

He Appears Aged and Worn at His Nephew's Funeral.

HARTFORD, Jan. 24.-President Cleveland and Private Secretary Thur- Stevens refusing to vote. cial train, at 8.30 this morning. Mrs. Hastings was late in meeting the Pres- the following vote: idential party, and they were obliged to Ayes-Wilson, McMillin, Bynum, Whittake a private back. The President ing. Breckenridge, Tarsney, Montgomery, ooked very much aged and worn. Commissioner Hastings was Presi-

Henry E. Hastings.

A special train bearing the President reached Jersey City at 4.30. The two cars were pushed on to the transfer boat. Maryland, and carried around to One Hundred and Thirty-second street Harlem River, where the cars were at-tached to a New York and New Haven engine, and the journey was continued. It was too early for callers, and the President was said to be asleep when the transfer was made.

HAS COMMODORE COLT'S WILL.

But Lawyer Hurry Refuses to Disclose Its Contents.

will of Commodore Caldwell H colt, of the Larchmont Yacht Club, who died suddenly in Florida of heart failure, is in the possession of Counsellor Randolph Hurry, of 58 William street. He will take it to Hartford to morrow.

The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, in the Church of the Good Shepherd. The body of Mr. Colt will reach this city at 6.30 o'clock to-morrow morning, and will be at once transferred to the Grand Central Depot, where the 11 o'clock Hartford express will be attached to that train for the accommodation of the officers and trustees of the Larchmont Yacht Club.

The special committee of the New York Yacht Club will go to the funeral on the 9 o'clock train from this city.

Attorney Hurry explained that he could not, under any considerations, make public the contents of Mr. Coit's will, He said it might be read after the funeral, but that all depended on Mrs. Coil, Commodore Coit's mother. The will will be offered for probate in Hartford.

The report gained currency in club cirlied suddenly in Florida of heart fail-

in issued this morning by the physiclans in attendance upon Mr. Childs, was to the effect that he passed a comfort

morning.

Neither Dr. Da Costa or Dr. Leiday would say anything in reference to Mr. Child's lower limbs being paralyzed. The fact that a physician is constantly at the belside of the distinguished patient, is proof positive that Mr. Childs is a very sick man.

senth street, who is slightly demented, has bee missing from his home since yesterday. His wife has notinet Police Headquarters. Mr. Bergerot is ince feet eight inches tall, stout build, dark com-plission, black and gray relayd hair, brown mus-taches. He wore a black suit and a kigh silk her.

The Mississippi Senatorship.

(By Associated Press.) JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 21.—The Senate Judiciary committee, to which was referred the question of he proper date for the election of Senator Wal-

August Belmont Sails for Europe. August Belmont sailed for Europe this morning on the steemable Majestic. His trip has no bustpess significance whatsoever, teing merely for a recreation of about two months. The Company Is Select

At the White Plains Keeley Institute, where several prorational lawyers and four Congressmen are residing for four weres. "."

TO REPORT THE BILL.

Income Tax Men Get the Ways and Means Decision.

Capt. Dunphy reports that the Willie Republican Members and Three Rosenfeld ran into a terrible hurricane Democrats Against Them.

> Wilson Tariff Bill Attacked in the House by Mr. Beltzhoover.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-The full Ways and Means Committee voted this morning to report the Internal Revenue bill, including the income tax. The vote the Republicans and Messra

Cockran and Stevens voted in the negafinally getting the bill out of committee

was reached after a sharp contest. vote. Three Democrats-Cockran, Steand Bynum-also refused to vote. This broke a quorum, and the income

tax men were powerless. Then Mr. Reed came to the rescue and said if nother roll-call was taken, the Republicans would vote to make a quorubut not to favor a report. The roll-ca'l gave thirteen votes, four more than a quorum, Cockran and

Nays-Reed, Burrows, Payne, Dalzell,

TARIFF BILL DEBATE.

Beltzhoover, of Pennsylvania, Denounces the Wilson Measure.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The Hous this morning, after routine business, re-solved itself into Committee of the Whole for the further consideration of the Tariff bill. Two hours and fifteen minutes for debate on the iron ore schedul-

Mr. Taylor (Rep., Tenn.) offered an amendment to the pending amendment of Mr. Oates, placing a duty of 40 cents ton on ore, the provisions of Mr. Beltzhoover (Dem. Pa.) opened the

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The report gained currency in club circles that the attack of heart failure, which caused Mr. Colt's death, was superinduced by excessive eigarettes smoking.

Wan Lawyer Hurry was questioned as to this he replied: "It is true that Mr. Colt smoked nothing but eigarettes, except an occasional very small cigar."

MR. CHILDS IS VERY SICK.

Physicians Constantly at the Bedside of the Patient.

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—The bulletin issued this morning by the physician special proportion of the Government until 1892 had declared for protection to American lad declared for protection is ferrupted Mr. Hall (Dem., Mo.). "Didn't denounce the platform declarations of the particular the platform declarations of "The white the platform declared for protection in the machine." "Hew about the platform declared for protection in the machine." "Hew about the platform declarations of the particular the platform declarations of the particular the platform declarations of the particular the platform

The Oates amendment, making the luty 40 cents per ton on iron ore, was lefeated—52 to 109.

WAS CLEVELAND DECEIVED?

Kalulani's Guardian Said to Be Hawali's "Patriotic League."

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.-S. Alexander, of Oakland, who formerly lived in Honolulu, says he has received authentic information that the address to President Cleveland, issued by the lawalian Patriotic League, was written by T. M. Davies, guardian of Princes Kaiulani, who is to be Littuokalani's successor as Queen of Hawait if the Royal

cessor as Queen of Hawaii if the Royalist plans are carried out. Said Alexander.

"Davies's object in wishing the exQueen restored is obviout. He is Kalulani's guardian, and has hopes that if restored to the throne Lilluokalani will abdicate in her favor.

"Davies is an Englishman, with large business interests in Hawaii, but his home is in Liverpool. He went to Honolulu as a common clerk and accumulated great wealin. Now he wishes to shine in British society, and his great amplition is to represent Hawaii as Minster to the Court of St. James. This will be accomplished if the Queen is restored.

"Davies is extremely British in all his affiliations, and regards the increase of American increase in the Islands with great disfavor."

THE FIGHT THAT NEVER FAILS.



Purse or No Purse, This One Is a Go.

HERE WAS A REAL BATTLE.

Brazilian Rebel Transport Attacked by Government Troops.

sortle on a Dark Night Attacking Party Twice Beaten.

(Convright, 1894, Associated Press.) MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 24.-The follow ing advices were receive here to-day from Rio de Janeiro, from The Associated Press correspondent at that capital: names have not been secured. On Saturday night there was quite a sharp engagement in the Bay of Rio de Janeiro. The night was dark and blustery and rain was falling heavily. The Commander of the Government forces therefore selected it as the occasion to make a determined attack upon a rebel transport in the bay, which was be

A force of several hundred soldiers was embarked in a number of small boats and launches and made for the boats and launches and made for the rebel transports.

When the Government flotilia arrived within a hundred yards of the transport electric searchlights were turned upon the advancing force, and the rebels opened up a hot fire.

The insurgen's are said to have sunk one of the advancing boats and to have drowned nearly every soul on board of har.

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However, the Government boats pushed onward and ran sionside the transport. Then followed a lively hand-to-hand struggle between the attacking force of Government troops and the defending force of rebels. Pistols, cutlasses, pikes and boarding-axes were used with good effect against the bayonets, rifles and pikes of the boarding party and the latter was finally beaten off.

A rally and second attack ended in a second repulse for the Government soldiers.

It is reported ashore that the attack of the Government small boats, though not successful, resulted in inflicting considerable loss upon the defenders of the rebel transport, and that one of the rebel transport, and that one of the rebel latinches sent in pursuit was struck and sunk by a shot from Cobras Island.

NOVEL CURE FOR SMALL-POX. Dr. Edson Will Try the Effect o

Red Light on the Disease. The physicians of the Riverside Hos empt the cure of small-pox by mean It is said that recent experiments

the city of Bergen, Norway, have been titended by satisfactory results. Twen-y small-pox patients, ten of whom vere non-vaccinated children, were claced in a room shaded with red cursins. No other light was admitted. Every one of the patients recovered, and most of them escaped with very ew marks. marks.

Edson has had a little cortage d with red windows. A pavilion also be fitted up in the same man-

FEDERAL ELECTIONS REPEAL

Resolutions Go Over. div Associated From : WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—At 2 o'clock

bill was taken up and the Hawalian res-Receiver for James Ollver.

occadings for James Oliver, the well-known poli-cian. The suit was brought by Pierro Rontes, judgment creditor.

TEXAS DYNAMITE OUTRAGE.

A Cartridge Exploded in a Passenger Car Stove Kills Two. (By Associated Press.)

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 24.—Just as the Missouri, Kansas and Texas train was leaving San Marcos this morning a dynamite cartridge, which had beer placed in the smoking-car stove by some unknown person, exploded, the stove and half the car being shattered into pieces. Ed Binding, travelling agent of the City Brewery, of San Antonio, and J Heldeheimer, a merchant of Austin.

Tex., were instantly killed. All the male passengers in the car-six number-were injured, but their

BLEW PART OF HIS HEAD OFF.

Kineard Escaped From the Asylum and Got Possession of a Gun. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 24.—Isaac Kin-State Insane Asylum, escaped from his attendant this morning, and procur

fulness of his attendant and escaped from the asylum. He got out into the from the asylum. He got out into the asylum grounds and secreted himself in a mill on the grounds. There he found a gun which had belonged to one of the guards. Kincard took the gun and shot himself with it.

His escape was discovered shortly after he got out and the alarm was given. The keepers hastened to recapture him and were upon his neels when Kincard shot himself.

Kincard was a glass blower and had a family. He had been confined in the

shot himself. Kincard was a glass blower and had a family. He had been confined in the asylum for several months. EAST ST. LOUIS RESULTS.

Ernest L., at 12 to 1, Captures the Opening Race.

RACE TRACK, EAST ST. LOUIS Jan. 24.—The results of to-day's races at this track were as follows: First Race-Five and one-half fur longs.—Won by Earnest L. 12 to 1 and 4 to 1: Republic, 5 to 2 place, was second, and Envy, third. Lifeboat was left at the post. Time—1.12.

Second. Race—Six furlongs.—Won by Miss Agnes. 15 to 1 and 4 to 11; Peralto, 4 to 1 place, was second, and Mac Brown, third. Time—1.20 1-2.

RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS.

G. H. Cox and Kindora the First Two Winners To-Day.

RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, Jan 24. The races were continued here to day, and the results were as follows: First Race-Six furlangs.-Won by G i. Cox, 4 to 5 and out; Adah L. 5 to lare, was second and Gleesome third line-1.18. ine-1.18.
Second Race-Five furlongs—Won by Second Race-Five furlongs—Won by Gindors, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5; Sam Farmer to 2 ulace, was second and incommod hird. Time-1.04.
Third Race-Seven furlongs.—Won by 2 to 1 and 4 to 5; Harry ird. Time-1.01 Third Bace-Seven furionss.-W. Zenny, jr. 3 to 1 and 1 th 5; 1 Weaver, 6 to 1 for a place, was so and Simrock third. Time-1.321-2

BRIDGEPORT STRIKE OVER.

Street-Car Men to Go Back on th Company's Terms. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 21.-The

treet-car strikers have decided to go ack to work at the Railroad Commny's terms. SUIT AGAINST THE "L" DISMISSED

The suit of Horry Graham, a form-sachings for Chaptes P. Bates, egained the Man Justice Conion, in the City Court, this morning itian Elevated road to recover \$20,000 damage hattan Elevated two years ago t Pitty-thirk airest ad Sixth avenue, on one of the defeodant's tains, was disclosed to-day by Judge Giegerich of the Court of Common Pleas, on the ground of verticulory negligence on the part of the plain of the court of the plain of the court of the plain of the part of the plain of t

Charged with Getting Goods by

MRS. BEACH-APPLETON HELD

False Representations. Her Adventures at Hasbrouck

Heights Recalled.

Mrs. Beach Appleton, who says she is he sister of Judge Miles Beach of the upreme Court, who is charged with obouses on credit on the representation

n \$1,000 bail for the rGand Jury in Jeffer-Mrs. Appleton was represented by Lawyer McClelland, who waived the examination of his client.

gave their names as the Misses Mc-Donald, of 172 East Seventy-fourth CORBETT GONE FROM MAYPORT. street, appeared in court to-day with a

Donaid, of 172 East Seventy-fourth street, appeared in court to-day with a very young lawyer, to explain why they had disregarded an order insued by Justice Ryan to McGibbon & Co. for the return of a quantity of linen, which Mrs. Appleton had obtained from the firm, and which was in the Misses McDonalds' possession.

The young woman explained that the linen had been given to them by Mrs. Appleton in lieu of board money due them wille she lived with them, and a Mrs. Margaret Maynard, on West Eighty-fourth street. They said they had not surrendered the property because they wete afraid that Mrs. Appleton would claim it later and place them in an awkward position.

On the assurance or Lawyer McClelland that his client would never make any claim on them they agreed to return the linen to McGibbon & Co. Letters were produced in court to-day written by Mrs. Apieton to various creditors in answer to requests for settlements. They were signed 'Mrs. Heach,' and under the signature was written 'Judge M. Beach, Supreme Court.'

It has been learned that Mrs. Appleton lived for several months last Summer at Hasbrouck Heights, a pretty little village near Hackensack N. J. She first took rooms at the Hasbrouck Inn. and later rented a cottage on Walter avenue. Mrs. Appleton attracted a good deal of attention by her fine clothes and her outrious manner of living. She did not try to pose as the wife of Judge Beach, but gave the villagers to understand that she was the wildow of Walter Appleton. Two young women used to come from New York occasionally to visit Mrs. Appleton that one morning she found a placard on her door signed by the 'White Cans.''

fatuation for "the widow," and created such a feeling against Mrs. Appleton that one morning she found a placard on her door signed by the "White Caps," warning her to leave town within twen-y-four hours,

13 THE PANEL PACKED? sensational Charge Made in Regard to the McKane Jury.

which a jury is being drawn to try John McKane, has been packed.

It is said that the panel contains the times of several persons who are in Second Battalion did not show up at ose relation with the defendant. close relations with the defendant.

Robert Dixon is said to be in the panel.

And may soon be called to act as juror.

Mr. Dixon is an architect, and has lone a great deal of work for McKane.

Roccettly, it is said, McKane worket have a mong his political friends in litrocklyn to have Dixon appointed architect for St. Johnhand.

When recess was called in the trial this afternoon Mr. Dixon was seen kines for steppen and the Clarenden Hotel with McKane.

When is a clarenden Hotel with McKane.

CHASING DERELICT MILITIAMEN.

Hundreds of men stood in Borgan. They were in close convesation.

There was a rumor circulated in Brook-

CAN'T STOP THE FIGHT.

Sheriff of Duval County Permanently Restrained from Interfering.

BATTLE SEEMS SURE, NOW.

Jacksonville Has Rapidly Filled Up with Sporting Men To-Day.

THE PUGILISTS ARE LYING LOW.

City Attractions Too Much for Serio of Florida's Rustic

orning, if the Duval Club does not change its programme.

BEFORE THE DECISION. Jacksonville Seemed to Believe that

a Fight Was Sure. (Special to The Evening World.) JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 34. Everybody is waiting to hear from Judge

If he grants the permanent injunction asked for by the Duvals, the fight will take place in the Fair Grounds areas If not, the Club will refuse to the cash and the fight will be thrown

into other hands than those of Duval Athletic Club. John Kelly will then take hold of affairs, and will try to bring off the fight in private. Two rather stylish young women, who to fight before a small crowd of selected

> Corbett isn t at Mayport. He started out at 8 o'clock yesterday morning He was accompanied by McVey, Creedon and Porter Ashe. When asked where Corbett was his father-in-law

> be home to-day. drawn is that Corbett has been spirited away, in order to avoid arrest, and also in order to repair to the rendezvous pre-pared by the Club, in the event that the battle is to come off in the woods.
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> There is something significant about this and the departure of Vendig to

> St. Mary's yesterday, Corbett is in Geor-gia, and unless he lays low may tumble into the hands of Gov. Northen, his sheriffs and soldiers, who are in arms on the frontier. Mitchell will arrive at 6 o'clock this afternoon from St. Augustine. He will

> not consent to a postponement unless is guaranteed \$500. This sum would represent addition training expenses. "I am not down here for my health," said Charley. "All I want to do is to meet Corbett."

Mitchell is tired of dickering with the Duval Athletic Club, and is not inclined to do its members any favors. The impression prevails that Gov. Mitchell will withdraw from the fight if a permanent injunction is granted, The news that Gov. Northen is massing troops at Wayeross and means to string them along the Florida line to prevent

adds zest to the situation.
NOBODY FEARS THE SOLDIERS. soldiers any more. The question: "Will any idea that the troops are going to All hands look upon the Club as the

the fighters entering Georgia simply

weak element.
Thirty-five of the militiamen of the

They were in close convesation.

No Trouble at Limerick Women's Bart.

Mrs. Ellen O'Brien, matron, at the West Thirtieth atreet police station, founder of the Limerick Women's Benevolent and Social Association, denies that there was any trouble at the Association's beall last Tueskay night at the Liquerical Opera-House.

CHASING DERELICT allLITIAMEN, Hundreds of men stood in Homan Street at 10.30 o'clock and saw a comporal's guard chasing a party of delinquent soldiers. Up and down the street in and out of alleys ran pursuers and pursued. The crowd shricked with delight. One drunken militiamen visit towards the river, and being followed choice of the Liquerical Control of the Control of